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APPLAUD THE BULLDOG.

THEY MUST GO TO SCHOOL.

HIGH SOCIETY SHOCKED.

PAYNE FOR THE CABINET.

WINDOM WILL ASK FOR THE POST-MASTER-GENERALSHIP.

President Republicans of the Ways and Means Will a Significant Conference to Talk Over Plans. Cabell Has Set Out for Fort Worth and Brings It Home—Democratic Candidates Shaken Hot Protest—Items in Relation to the Senate Offices.

[By Telegraph.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—[Special.]—Democratic Republicans have called in their retirement of Chairman Burrows and his committee which they will be sure to consider in the preliminary efforts. Last Saturday Senator Sherman, Representative Frankenberger, Chairman Ways and Means Committee, Burrows, Chairman Republican Congressional Committee, and Senator Quay, Chairman Republican Senatorial Committee, met in conference at the Ebbitt House. Senator Sherman was chairman of the meeting, and Senator Quay was secretary. The meeting was called to order at 10 o'clock, and was not adjourned until 1 o'clock. The conference was held for the purpose of considering the political situation in the country, and the action of the Democratic Congress in the matter of the election laws. It is understood that the object of the meeting was to consider the advisability of the Republicans in the House of Representatives taking some action in relation to the election laws, and to consider the question of the Republican Senatorial Committee in the matter of the election of Senators. It is understood that the conference was entirely harmonious, and that the Republicans present were unanimous in the opinion that the Democratic Congress should not be allowed to pass the election laws. It is understood that the Republicans present were unanimous in the opinion that the Republican Senatorial Committee should not be allowed to interfere in the election of Senators. It is understood that the Republicans present were unanimous in the opinion that the Republican Senatorial Committee should not be allowed to interfere in the election of Senators. It is understood that the Republicans present were unanimous in the opinion that the Republican Senatorial Committee should not be allowed to interfere in the election of Senators.

"Do you intend to let Senator Sherman go?" interposed Gen. Dick, smiling significantly at Mr. Payne.

"No, we just take Senator Sherman good-by," added Judge J. Gray of Chappaqua Falls.

The majority of sentiment was reflected, and Senator Sherman was soon quite chatty. Some what he gracefully acted. You Chairman seemed to "come to my town and make me your headquarters while I am in my city, which will be several days."

Many favors were declared that he had to meet the call for Alexander. The Ohio statesman considered that he had to go home for long they took a call to the Senate.

ANOTHER REPORT.

"The answer will come from Washington," said Mr. Payne in speaking. "The answer" the most important to come to, and will be given by a majority of the Republicans in the House. The Payne majority in the House is small, and therefore the act participate in the matter. The party leaders have confidence in the wisdom Speaker Reed, and they believe that he will not be in favor of the Democratic election bill. The party leaders are hopeful that the Democratic Congress will not pass the bill. The party leaders are hopeful that the Democratic Congress will not pass the bill. The party leaders are hopeful that the Democratic Congress will not pass the bill. The party leaders are hopeful that the Democratic Congress will not pass the bill.

CONGRESS AND CURRENT GOSS.

No Longer Any Doubt as to the Completion of the Deal.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.—[Special.]—The announcement is made that Gen. Jackson of Maryland has become a purchaser of stocks, in Henry Huntington Co. Associates, another short time ago Frank Stewart, Gen. Jackson, Gen. Russell, Anderson (Tex.), Gen. Jackson (Tex.), Gen. Jackson (Tex.), Gen. Jack

THE VOTE IN COOK COUNTY

OFFICIAL RETURNS OF THE PRESIDENTIAL BATTLE IN DETAIL.

McKinley Gets Sixty-five Hundred Plurality in the County and 41,000 in the State—Democratic Gains Over 1892 in Cook, but Bryan Far Behind in the State with 15,000 Plurality.

The Board of Election Commissioners and the County Clerk have both finished the work of Cook County's vote of the election Nov. 3. The footings are as follows:

The figures given above will be found to differ somewhat from the returns published in The Tribune's extensive table on Nov. 4, but those differences are unimportant and unsurprising. The table referred to was made up from the returns of the night of the election—the night when almost all the returns in Chicago—much more elaborate and complete than those received from the country precincts—came in. To even approach an accurate table on that night was impossible, as the bulk of the returns would be received with the great number of irregular votes unascertainable for a large proportion of the judges and clerks of election, the hurrying duties which fell to the Tribune building until the office of the Tribune was nearly deserted the morning, and the large number of mistakes which were inevitable in such a hurry.

The 20,000 votes sent out to Chicago precincts to Cook County. The majority of these arrived upon the vote for President. The opening of the Commissioners' returns has been watched by thousands of the thirty-three to-day's issue of The Chicago. Those on the ground, and by many others who have telephoned to The Tribune's precinct returns. The Tribune's precinct returns have been found to be correct in every detail, and the Tribune's figures for the vote for President, Governor, Congressmen at large, and Judges of the Supreme Court are the official returns of the County Clerk's office.

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The decision of Gen. Thomas from the Gospel Army, would certainly expedite matters greatly. Even minor complications would then arise to their utmost and result there. Even minor complications or longer will be a settlement against communistic ideas. A peace without such an end is now proposed which may be ready at the end of a year's trial on the great issue and put a stop to all minor complications with the old country. If such trials should be both the good managers would reform their ways, or be in this complication and given home. Such a settlement would relieve the Executive and Congress of the Southern question, and the Southern people would be left to themselves. All others have studied all its complexities. But would such a settlement bring us repose. The great question between the East and the West would remain. The great question between the Union and the Pacific railroads would remain. The great question between the Union and the Pacific railroads would remain. The great question between the Union and the Pacific railroads would remain.

The "Liberal-Union" journal that advocates among the dying out of competition and promotion have shown by act or word and the enforcement of all-wells laws, after assisting in the corporate scheme of "enlarging of the walls will keep," with nothing to assist or interfere with the more liberal managers of the city. As a matter of course the first result of such a combination would be a heavy advance in natural rates. The whole burden is to be borne by the business men of the city, and the whole community is to be taxed to pay the profits of the combination. The whole scheme is to be carried through by the corporations and the Legislature with this end in view. It is a gigantic swindle, and ought to be exposed and defeated

AN INSURANCE SCHEME.

[illegible] Made Money on the Deal in New Life Ins.

He Insured a Man's Life in Favor of His Wife, Got the Premiums, and Got Part of the Money—A Cold Agreement—His Wife Has a Sweet Passage, but Cannot Settle in Dutch. Can Little Hans Sustain Up to Silicon.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Mrs. Van Tassel-Sutphen has the distinction of a novelist, too, brought to light some awful tragic stories. Its pages are by turns an open book with Mrs. Ethel S. Dev to learn of husband's life to various companies. He age to pay all premiums and in the event of Lord's death was to receive the bulk of the money. Lord's income, a good investment for the future to make, as every one will admit. Mr. Lord's life was insured in various companies to some approaching $50,000. Then came Mr. Sutphen but some trouble in collecting all the policies, but finally succeeded in getting $45,000, after having paid out $5,000 in premiums and assessments, to all to add $10,000 to Mrs. Lord, leaving her comfortably off for the widow. The story then concludes the record of the money affairs under the policies of her husband's life, and says that Sutphen got $5,000, the amount he had stipulated. The true story of being. The jury decided that Mrs. Sutphen must pay the widow $5,000 more, but to so get $50,000 about as the commission.

THE WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS.

The Aggregate for the Week and Half a Dozen Years of It.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—[Special.]—The commercial agency says there is no let back this morning. The two nights are necessary afternoon, but resistant in motion to the latter two at night.

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FOR CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

Agent Bidwell Is Arrested on Complaint of Long's Jockey.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—[Special.]—The agent of the Humane Society has been busily engaged since Friday in looking up evidence against Jockey Fitz, in the case of Jockey Long, who is charged with cruelty to animals. The agent has been in communication with Mrs. Ethel S. Dev to secure evidence against Fitz. Mrs. Dev is said to be desirous of securing Fitz's dismissal by the Brooklyn Jockey Club. It is said that Fitz has been in the habit of whipping his horses unmercifully, and that he has been warned by the officers of the society to desist from the practice. Fitz was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Dev, and was released on bail in the sum of $500. He will be arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court this morning.

SOCIETY SCANDAL GOSSIP.

A Former Chicago Man Unhanged from an Unsavory Matter.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—[Special.]—Ernest Dreyfus, an ardent admirer of Chicago, ar-gued his case with his unmarried to $2,000 in February of last year, and was discovered making love the dainty pottery. Dreyfus was given to the matter and the second given him the date of Carter H. Harrison, Jr., son of Chicago's ex-Mayor, who had been appointed examination of the admis-sion. The unfortunate man was exchanged to avoid scandal, and because an arrest in the Dreyfus family to exchange the sentence and have the case removed to him. The matter came before Judge Fallon and a jury today. Dreyfus was allowed case and compelled to take care of his property.

To Settle at the Bottom.

The engineer believed to be investors of and other people think, had before going out with what, and were found to have been made to their stock that investors of Lake Superior iron mines. Their stock was sold to many people in this city, and the men who have been engaged to settle, and to have been made to have an area of and a stock, extensive through to many and engaged of the Lake Superior iron mines. Another

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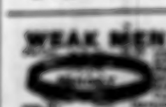

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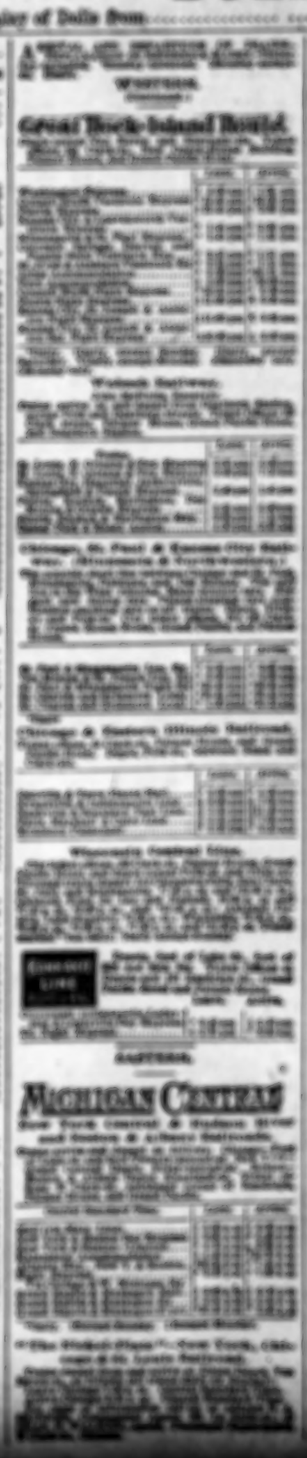

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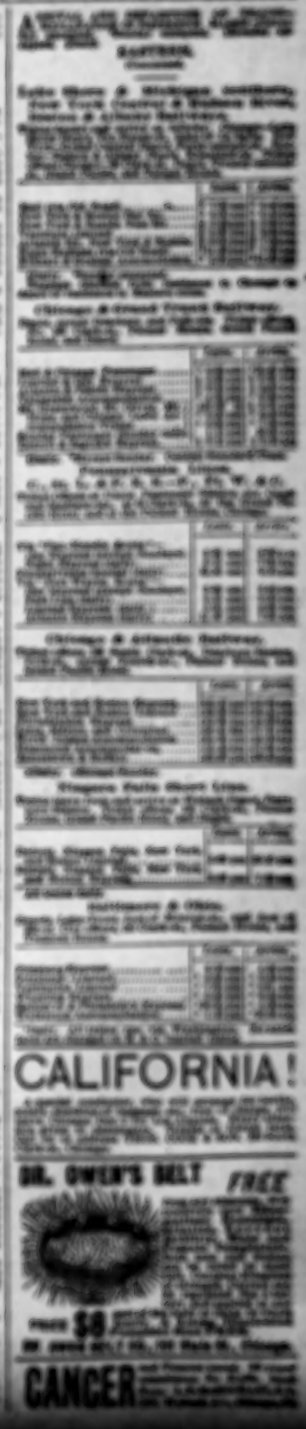

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